

SOCIETY GIRL'S
DIVORCE NOVEL.LET NO MAN
PUT ASUNDER

Points in Miss Marie's Novel

Two evils do not make a right.

A light regard of the marriage tie, degrading wifehood and motherhood, saps the national life.

Divorce desecrating home inevitably lowers woman and deprives the offspring of at least one natural protector.

An unhappy marriage, dreadful misfortune though it is, must be endured, as are other sorrows of great magnitude.

Since God came upon earth and raised matrimony to the dignity of a sacrament, likening it to His own indissoluble union with His "spouse," the Church, that church cannot, except in cases of extreme urgency, sanction anything which would interfere, however slightly, with the natural and supernatural consequences of the sacred bond of marriage now rendered divine.

JOSEPHINE MARIE

The Novel That Has Revived the Divorce Problem.

Miss Josephine Marie's Strong Anti-Separation Sermon on "Let No Man Put Asunder."

Miss Josephine Marie, the pretty daughter of Joseph Marie, a retired broker, has "taken up her pen" and written a novel that is bound to create a sensation. This young society girl, to the astonishment of the Four Hundred, has penned a romance which is a protest against divorce. She is a Roman Catholic who was educated in a convent, and she has preserved her old-fashioned notions about the sanctity of marriage.

While Sarah Grand was writing books with heroines who heroism consisted in their living apart from their husbands, and while Marie Corelli was penning articles proving to her satisfaction that the modern marriage "market" was an infamy, Miss Marie, in the convent of the Sacred Heart, was learning different things. These she has put into her book "Let No Man Put Asunder."

Miss Marie, who is the niece of Peter Marie, of Newport and Delmonico's, has seen in New York society a good deal of "putting asunder," but she has always regarded it as wrong. This is the story she tells:

A young girl, saved from death in a hospital, is taken home by her savior physician and adopted. She is Esperance Le Clerque. At the doctor's home are two robust sons, Ainslie and Donald. Both fall in love with her. Donald was the favorite, but he went to Paris to study, leaving the girl to be wooed by Ainslie. She was true to Donald, however, in spite of his brother's devotion.

Then came the false announcement of Donald's treachery and marriage. Ainslie got a letter explaining that the wedding was that of a man of a similar name and not that of his brother Donald. He destroyed the letter and won and married Esperance, though he knew she really loved Donald and would be his if he had been true.

SHOT HIS WIFE DEAD
AND KILLED HIMSELF.

Jasper, Mo., Dec. 10.—Three pistol shots were heard at noon in the house of William Lowenstein, a wealthy farmer who lived three miles from here. A son of Lowenstein and a farm laborer found Lowenstein and his wife dying, both shot through the head.

The woman's clothing was torn and her hands were bleeding. The supposition is that Lowenstein killed his wife after a quarrel and committed suicide.

Notes of Society.

Mrs. E. T. Wilson, No. 511 Fifth avenue, will give a dinner party this evening. Covers will be laid for twenty-eight.

Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks will also entertain at dinner to-night at her residence, No. 1 East Forty-third street.

The Emanuel Brotherhood will give an entertainment and dance in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria on January 5.

Mrs. Henry Cleva has cards out for a dinner next Tuesday.

Mrs. F. J. Kempel will give an afternoon concert in the small ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 28.

Mrs. Louis K. Whittington will give a young people's dance on January 2 at her residence, No. 18 East Seventy-seventh street.

Mrs. Louis J. Cornu, No. 72 West Sixty-ninth street, will give a progressive euchre party on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charles C. Lewis will give a reading on the afternoon of January 9 in the small ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. W. W. Patchell, of No. 65 East Fifty-ninth street, will be at home on Tuesdays in January.

Mrs. W. B. Cutting will give a dinner party on Friday evening at her residence, No. 24 Seventh street.



P. T. Barnum's Widow a Bride.

The widow of P. T. Barnum is again a wife. She was married in Paris on December 8 to Le Baron Alexandryd Oregani, a French nobleman. There were two marriage ceremonies, the first at the church and the second the civil rite required by the law of France. The first knowledge the friends of the former Mrs. Barnum had of her latest union was yesterday, when announcement cards were received in Bridgeport. Both bride and groom issued separate cards. Mrs. Barnum's late husband, Penetius Calixte Evy, the wealthy Turk, died less than a year ago. In her own right the Baroness enjoys an income of \$40,000 a year from the old showman's estate. Besides this annuity she owns much valuable real estate in this country.

CRUISER CINCINNATI
IS AGAIN AFLOAT.

Pulled Off the Rock on Which She Struck by Dint of Forty Hours' Hard Work.

Santiago, Dec. 19.—After forty hours of hard work, with the assistance of the United States collier Southern and the Mayflower, the United States cruiser Cincinnati, which on Saturday evening ran full speed upon an unbuoyed rock in Santiago harbor, is now in deep water. Apparently she is not damaged. It was necessary to unload her heavy armament forward in order to move her. She will be thoroughly overhauled before starting for the United States.

WOMAN SLEUTH IS FOILED.

Store Detective Accuses the Woman Who Pulled Her Hair.

As a result of the fight on Saturday night in a dry goods store at Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between the store's woman detective and a woman customer who had followed about the store, both appeared in the Harlem Court yesterday. The detective, Mrs. Ray Irving, had procured a summons for the customer, Mrs. William Klein, of One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street, and seventh avenue, charging assault. Mrs. Irving said yesterday that she has lost her place in consequence of the affair.

Mrs. Klein told the magistrate that some time ago, while she was in a Sixth avenue store, Mrs. Irving pulled her out to a doorway as a shoplifter. In another store Mrs. Irving had repeated this action. On Saturday night she followed Mrs. Klein to the store where she had been a private detective for several years. She thought Mrs. Klein was jealous of her. The hearing was adjourned to the afternoon, when Mrs. Irving failed to appear. The case was dismissed.

O'Neill's

The Big
Holiday Sale
Still Continues.

Notwithstanding the tremendous selling of yesterday the Holiday Stocks are still well filled and your Christmas wants may yet be supplied at the same tempting prices which we quoted in our advertisement of yesterday.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st St.

Kennedy

12 CORTLANDT ST.

Scarfs, Gloves, Shirts of the finest, at money-saving prices.
Dogskin Gloves, bar-ness sewn, 1.49
Percale Shirts, newest patterns, 98c
Gray Deerskin Glove, plique sewn, 98c
Silk-lined Reindeer, 70c
White Dress Shirts, 98c to \$1.40

Madras Shirts, 68c. } WORTH
White Shirts, 68c. } \$1.00.

Superb gift things for very little money.

House Coats and Smoking Jackets.

Bath Robe, Umbrellas, Silk Suspender.

Dirt breeds disease. Use

Pearline

Read the "Wants"

West 14th St.
COWPERTHWAIT'S

"RELIABLE" CARPETS

"One needs brains to know what to give."

Our special holiday bargains help the brains out economically.

OPEN BOOKCASES,

\$7.50

(reduced from \$10.50).

(Antique oak and richly polished.)

Lamps, Oriental rugs, billowy

couches and easy chairs—all the

findings for a cozy refuge from Jack

Frost are equally low priced, and

"Long Credit" increases the buying

power of every penny.

OPEN EVENINGS.

CASH OR CREDIT

COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

104 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulton St.

The Wanamaker Store

Two Things We Do Not Ask

WE have no need to beg you to come early in the day;—although the Stewart Block in former days never saw the present audiences equalled. The store is filled, of course, but we know how to take care of you.

We have no need to plead the "holiday rush," in excuse for delays, discomforts or broken-up stock. This is the Wanamaker Store, and holds Wanamaker quantities.

Full assortments still, including many rich and rare things, despite the vast selling, in which the Wanamaker Stores are unique; an unimpaired service; a store filled but comfortable.

A Gift-Hint in Parlor Cabinets.

This is a good hint, because it is a home hint, and the gift-buyer will profit by his own thoughtfulness, if he takes our advice.

Our matchless stock of Furniture for Holiday Gifts is very rich in Parlor and Curio Cabinets.

Plenty in gold, plenty in Vernis-Martin, plenty in solid mahogany and marquetry, but plenty more in the finishes less costly though scarcely less beautiful.

Many of these pieces are priced at 25 to 33 per cent less than their peers can be bought for elsewhere. At \$24 you can choose between Mahogany and Vernis-Martin—beauties! The assembly includes one hundred sorts at sixty prices.

Handkerchiefs

That word

"honest" is,

of course,

superfluous,

because we are talking

of our own

goods. But there are so many ways

of cheating you in alleged handker-

chief "bargains" that we can't help

emphasizing it.

These are all-linen, you know,

even the 12½c. kind. And fine

linen, too. They are all embroid-

ered handkerchiefs. Not very many

of them, unfortunately, but enough

to give to-day's callers all they wish.

The 12½c. sort for \$1.

The 75c. sort for 50c.

The 50c. sort for 25c.

The 25c. sort for 12½c.

Fourth avenue.

Women's Shoes

If this were

an every-day

offering of

\$2.50 shoes they wouldn't be worth

talking about at this time. But they

are not—they are remarkable.

Just from the factory, and made

from the much-wanted "oxide"

kidskin, that feels like silk and wears

like iron. Soles are of oak-tanned

leather, welted and stitched. The

accepted toe-shapes of to-day. As

a matter of simple fact and shoe-ex-

perience these are \$4 shoe-worths.

Two-and-a-half a Pair.

Fourth avenue and Ninth street.

Women's Hats—

Trimmed and

Untrimmed

There are

ready this

morning

about fifty

hats, made by the same skillful mil-

liners that turn out our finest hats,

that we're offering at \$5 each.

They'll be quickly snapped up once

they're seen.

Some all-silk velvet toques, in

stylish shapes, that need but a quill

or a bunch of flowers to complete

them, are now \$2. They were cheap

enough yesterday at \$2.50.

Second floor, Tenth street.

Women's

Neckwear

More of the ruffs

we spoke of a few

days ago. Very

full, with long plaited ends, \$1.

Also the twice-around ties of ex-

cellent quality liberty silk; plaited

ends; all desirable colors. These,

too, are \$1 each.

Broadway and Tenth street.

Cashmere

Wrappers

Men's

Overcoats

We announced on

Saturday a sale of

blue and black over-

coats—\$22.50 kinds at \$16.50; the

\$18 kinds at \$13.50. They went

in a hurry. We're prepared for you

again this morning by the incoming

from the tailors of the remainder of

the same lots of coats,—\$22.50

kinds for \$16.50, and \$18 kinds

for \$13.50.

Suits for Youths

be saved on

one of these

handsome suits if you're prompt.

The suits are of blue and fancy

cheviots, with single or double-

breasted sack coats; making and

trimming first-class. Pick them

out at \$7.50 each, though the price

has been \$12. Men of small stature

can be fitted in this stock.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Men's Arctics

At this writing

it appears prob-

able that a pair

of arctic over-shoes may be a wel-

come addition to your foot-gear

when you read this.

Especially if you can be fitted

from the sizes in this lot.

Here they are, and at half price,

—75c. instead of a dollar and a half

a pair. One buckle arctics of the

"Boston" brand, but in sizes 6 to

7½ only.

Fourth avenue and Ninth street.

Gift

These papers are

very richly boxed,

—we can scarcely

describe to you how very elaborate

some of the boxes are. They vary

in style and expense from those

made of polished oak,—real caskets,

to those in celluloid and paper and

very likely you'll prefer the latter

aside from the question of cost.

The paper inside the box may be

practically anything you wish it to be,

so wide is the variety we offer you.

Children's Boxes, 10c. to 35c.

Others, 20c. to \$5.50.

Broadway.

A Significant

Fact

There are four

bindings of the

International Li-

brary,—cloth, half morocco, three-

quarter levant and full levant. The

last two are the most expensive and

cost respectively \$61 to \$91.

The full levant, the most expen-

sive, is all gone; the three-quarter

levant, almost all gone,—not enough

to last till Christmas. The signifi-

cance of this fact needs no emphasis.

People who have investigated and

bought have considered that such a

work is entitled to the best setting

that can be given it.

A correspondent suggests that we

mention the size of the volumes. A

good suggestion,—you may have

had the idea that they were cum-

brous and heavy. Not at all,—

nine and a half inches, by seven and

a half by one and a half. You can

read by the hour and never fatigue

the hand that holds the book.

We sell the International Library on monthly

payments. It contains the best of all writings

since books began to be written. It holds the

best work of every great writer who ever lived.

The selections are ample in length, and are

complete in each case. Short stories are given

in full; longer works represented by whole

chapters or whole scenes.